

What Can't Pull Out?

Why the
Watch Cases, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pick-pocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

Sold, without extra charge for this bow (ring), through Watch dealers only.

Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send to makers.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

One of the Handsomest Rooms in the Capitol Used by Him.

In the wing of the capitol devoted to the needs of the senate two of the handsomest rooms are set aside for the use of the president and the vice president of the United States. The president's room is naturally put to very little use, while the vice president's is rarely unoccupied.

This room is to be found at the end of the senate lobby. It is a large, square room, with stuccoed ceiling and tinted walls, furnished with an elegant carpet, several large chairs, two tables, an office desk and a large sofa.

The fireplace—a huge, old fashioned affair for the burning of wood—with its handsome brass fender and accompanying shovel, tongs and poker, is shut in by a glass fire screen. The retiring vice president is content to take with him as accessories the brass fire tools.

There is another bit of floor furniture in the room in the shape of a small safe, which is used as a repository for the electoral votes as the sealed packages come from the various states after each presidential election. Here they must stay until wanted for counting by the house of representatives. During this time the safe is continually watched by two officers detailed from the capitol police force, and the combination on which the lock is set is known only to the vice president.

Among the wall adornments is a painting of George Washington by Rembrandt Peale. There is a legend to the effect that when sitting for this portrait in 1796 Washington stuffed cotton into his cheeks in lieu of the false teeth he so greatly needed.

Most of the relics of former vice presidents have been relegated to a little anteroom now used for toilet purposes. Among them is the mirror 2½ feet long by 1½ wide bought by the senate for the use of John Adams. Both frame and glass are of very poor material, but it cost when purchased \$40 and was the subject of serious controversy in the senate. The beautifully carved toilet case, which is also contained in the anteroom, was made to order for General Chester A. Arthur.—Kate Field's Washington.

WALKING IN THE RAIN.

A Form of Open Air Exercise That Has Certain Attractions of Its Own.

"What am I going to do?" repeated the returned exile. "Why, I'm going to take a walk in the rain. It's a trick I learned in England, dear boy," and it's one of the most charming forms of exercise on top of this green earth. You see my costume—well, it's the dead copy of that in which a Cornish squire of my acquaintance used to walk in rainy weather over the downs that make up most of his estate. My head shoes, you perceive, come well up the ankle, have heavy cork soles and have just been treated to a good rubbing in of cold cream. I have stout woolen stockings and knickerbockers on, so as to avoid the flapping and contact of the wet trousers, and this cape mackintosh comes down pretty near to my heels. My underclothing is thick, but not heavy, and my clothes are of rough tweed that wouldn't be damaged if you let 'em lie in a steam for a week. Instead of a collar, I wear a light silk scarf around my neck, over which I turn my coat collar and button it up. This hat is a waterproof fob and after.

"Umbrella! Why, of course not. That would destroy the very spirit, the very joy, of the experience, which is to feel the rain beating in your face, the wet wind whistling about your ears and the weather banging you about generally. You may not like it at first, but you soon will, and then you'll find there's a sort of wild joy about the thing that you can't resist.

"Catch cold? Why, of course not. In fact, a course of walking in the rain is one of the best preventives against taking cold. So long as you're moving briskly there's no danger of taking cold, no matter how wet it may be. It's the standing or sitting in wet things that's so dangerous, and so you must just walk from the time you leave the house until you get back, and then, when you do get back, strip off everything and give yourself a good rub. And if as you put on your dry things you do not feel a new man with a new zest for the struggle of life then I don't know a banana from an express wagon."—New York Sun.

Dreadful Possibility.

It was evident that they were man and wife and were returning from assisting at the wedding of two of their friends. "Woudn't it be awful," she was heard to say to him, "if they were to live together long enough to find out that the silver we gave them was only plated?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Wife Beaters in Germany.

They know how to treat wife beaters in Germany. The brutal husband has to work all through the week, turn over his wages to his wife on pay day and go to jail Saturday night and Sunday. About two weeks of this sort of fun takes all the wickedness out of a fellow.—New York World.

Did He Beat?

Miss Elderly—Is shall never marry. Laura—Probably not, but you made a brave fight.—Philadelphia Times.

WORKS HE STUDIED.

THE KIND OF LITERATURE THAT INTERESTED NAPOLEON.

He Fell Under the Influence of Abbe Raynal, Who Advised Him to Read Before Writing—He Was Partial to History, Politics and Geography.

Rousseau had been the prophet and forerunner of the new social dispensation. The scheme for applying its principles is found in a work which bears the name of a very mediocre man, the Abbe Raynal, a man who enjoyed in his day an extended and splendid reputation which now appears to have had only the slender foundations of unmerited persecution and the friendship of superior men. In 1770 appeared over his name a volume of which he was the compiler, but not the author. "Philosophical and Political History of the Establishments and Commerce of the Europeans in the Two Indies" is a miscellany compounded of extracts from many sources and of short essays by Raynal's brilliant acquaintances on superstition, tyranny and similar themes. The reputed author had written for the works, none of which attracted attention. The amazing success of this one was not remarkable if, as the critics now believe, at least a third of the book was by Diderot. The position of the self styled author as a man of letters immediately became a foremost one, and such was the vogue of the work that the authorities finally became alarmed. A dramatic climax to Raynal's renown was secured when in 1781 the volume was condemned to be burned and the writer fled for safety into exile. The storm had finally subsided, he had returned to France, and communication was opened between the great man and his aspiring reader.

"Not yet 18," are the startling words in the letter written by Bonaparte. "I am a writer. It is the age when we must learn. Will my boldness subject me to your railway? No; I am sure. If indulgence be a mark of true genius, you should have much indulgence. I enclose chapters 1 and 2 of a history of Corsica, with an outline of the rest. If you approve, I will go on; if you advise me to stop, I will go no further." These chapters as they came to Raynal's hands are not in existence, so far as is known, and posterity can never judge how monumental their author's assurance was. The abbe's reply was kindly, but he advised the novice to complete his researches and then to review his pieces. Bonaparte was not unwilling to profit by the counsel he received. Soon after, in July, he gave two orders to a Genevese bookseller, one for books concerning Corsica, another for the memoirs of Mme. de Warens and her servant, Claude Anet, which are a sort of supplement to Rousseau's "Confessions." The young historian's letter bears with bad spelling and bad grammar, but it is saturated with the spirit of his time.

Some of the lagging days were not only spent in novel reading, as the emperor in after years confessed to Mme. de Remusat, but in attempts at novel writing to relieve the tedium of idle hours. It is said that first and last Bonaparte read "Werther" five times through. Enough remains among his boyish scribbles to show the kind of fantastic dreams both of love and of glory in which he indulged. Many entertain a shrewd suspicion that amid the gayeties of the winter he lost his heart, or thought he did, and was repulsed. At least, in his "Dialogue on Love," written five years later, he says, "I too, was once in love," and proceeds, after a few lines, to decry the sentiment as harmful to mankind, a something from which God would do well to emancipate it. There seems to have been in the interval no opportunity for philandering so good as the one he had enjoyed in the drawing rooms of Mme. de Colombier. It has at all events been the good fortune of that excellent and charming woman to secure, by this supposition, a place in history not merely as the influential patroness of Napoleon, but as the mother of his first love.

But these were his avocations. The real occupation of his time was study. Besides reading again the chief works of Rousseau and devouring the Abbe Raynal, his most beloved author, he also read much in the works of Voltaire, of Filangieri, of Necker and of Adam Smith. With notebook and pencil he extracted, annotated and criticized, his mind alert and every faculty bent to the clear apprehension of the subject in hand. To the conception of the state as a private corporation, which he had imbibed from Rousseau, was now added the conviction that the institutions of France were no longer adapted to the occupations, beliefs or morals of her people, and that revolution was a necessity. To judge from a memoir presented some years later to the Lyons Academy, he must have absorbed the teachings of the "Two Indies" almost entire.

The consuming zeal for studies on the part of this incomprehensible youth is probably unparalleled. Having read Plutarch in his childhood, he now devoured Herodotus, Strabo and Diodorus. China, Arabia and the Indies dazzled his imagination, and what he could lay hands upon concerning the east was soon assimilated. England and Germany next engaged his attention, and toward the close of his studies he became ardent in examining the minutest details of French history. It was, moreover, the science of history and not of literature which occupied him—dry details of revenue, resources and institutions. The Sorbonne, the bull Unigenitus and church history in general, the character of peoples, the origin of institutions, the philosophy of legislation—all these he studied, and if the character of his notes is trustworthy with some thoroughness. He also found time to read the masterpieces of French literature and the great critical judgments which had been passed upon them.—Professor William M. Sloane in Century.

Popcorn pops because the essential oil in the corn is converted into gas by heat, and this gas expands and causes a similar inversion of its contents.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Our nerves are to our life, what the foundation is to a building—our life prop and support. When a foundation becomes weak, no sane man would use frozen earth to strengthen it, but it would be just as wise as to try to restore the nerves with morphia, alcohol, opium or other pernicious drugs.

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is the solid masonry of medicine, absolutely free from injurious drugs, a permanent restorer of nerve force and health. A symptom blank with each bottle for advice and free treatment by the Doctor if desired. Ask Sam & Bales, Napoleon Ohio.

Cleaning Bottles.

It is surprising, says a physician, how many people persist in cleaning bottles with shot after the frequent cautions that bottles have been given. Nothing cleans bottles so easily as a handful of shot, which can be shaken into every corner until the glass fairly shines with cleanliness, but the danger of lead poisoning is great even when the bottle is rinsed out with clean water, and it is doubly dangerous when there is no rinsing out at all, as is usually the case. Clean and is a convenient and thorough bottle cleaner, especially as the particles of sand which adhere must be afterward washed out to complete the process. When time is not an object, a bottle can be well cleaned by the aid of potato parings, but as they must be corked in and left to ferment the plan is not expedient enough for general use.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Subscribe for the Northwest—\$1.00.

Good Deacon—My son, when are you going with all those dogs?
Boy—Jis' takes a walk.
Deacon—But don't you know, my son, that this is Sunday, the holy day?
Boy—Yes, but I don't know no more about it than I do about the dogs.
Deacon—And that there are Sunday schools open on every side?
Boy—Jis' hear 'em, boys! Ain't he a singer, though?
Deacon—Now, you had boys, do you think John would have been the great forerunner had he loafed on the hillside away from Sunday school?
Boy—Dunno!
Deacon—Or that Enoch would have been translated had he roamed the valleys making the Sabbath day hideous?
Boy—Can't prove 'er by no.
Deacon—Or that Peter would have thrived had he been bawling over the mountain with a pack of hungry dogs on the Sabbath day?
Boy—Ther's no doubt about it.
Deacon—Then, my dear boys, how do you account for the difference between these good old days and—
Boy—Why—er—they?
Deacon—Well, what?
Boy—They must not 'a' bin no rabbits in them days.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Permanent.

"Timmins says he is wedded to his art."

"You don't say! It is a wonder to me that he doesn't say for divorce on the ground of nonsupport."—Cincinnati Tribune.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrup, and most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine?

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 35 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Dr. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SAPOLIO

IS THE PROPER THING FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

Spring Curry Comb

Clock Spring Blade. Soft as a Brush. Fits every Curve. The Only Perfect Comb. Used by U. S. Army and by Barnum and Forepaugh Circuses, and Leading Horsemen of the World. Ask your Dealer for it. Sample mailed post paid 25 cents. See our name on the handle. **SPRING CURRY COMB CO., 104 Lafayette St., South Bend, Indiana.**

It is Time

To begin to prepare for winter.

The first step generally taken by one is to arm himself with a new Suit or Overcoat.

The first question is where are you going to buy all these new things?

Of course where you can get the best article for the least money, not where you can get an inferior article for the most money.

It is to the interest of everyone to get the best articles to be had for as little money as possible.

We have a line of fall and winter goods that can't be excelled, at prices to suit the times.

We employ none but the best workmen therefore we do nothing but first class work, and guarantee satisfaction.

Give us a call before placing an order.

HENRY MEYER,

THE TAILOR, - - - Napoleon, Ohio.

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